

By JOHN McELROY.

CHAPTER III.

MAJ, ANDERSON OCCUPIES FORT SUMPER. Flord's Double-dealing in the Matter of

an attempt to take possession of any one of them will be regarded as an act

of hostility, and you may then put your command into either of them which you

may deem most proper to increase its

thorized to take similar steps whenever you have tangible cyliquee of a design

Secretary Floyd indersed a copy of these, "This is in conformity with my instructions to Maj. Fuell."

by President Euchanan, and it has been more than hinted that at the same time

The New Government of South Carolina

South Carolina had taken initiatory step

gress and Minister to St. Petersburg He was a zealous disciple of Cathoun

a flery partisan of slavery, and as a

member of the State Convention of 1852 had drawn up the ordinance assert-

ing the right of secession. With all his brilliant qualities he was a man of im-

pulse and uncertainty, and complements by lacking in executive ability. He but

recently virited Washington, and Ruch-

anan had won him over to postpone sny call for a convention or other overt

act until after Puchanan's term had

came into such intimate contact with

You are also au-

power of resistance.

Instructions.—When Did Maj. Ander-nau Beetie to Make the Changet.— and other public property around Great Still and Secreey in the Move-Charleton. Ells letter insisted that ment—A Thrilling Hear or More—En-juried clien had only been reded by the Sacrema Crowns the Movement— the Sacrema Crowns the Movement— Raising the Old Glory on the Fort— defense, and it was never contemplated

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they saw the object of the movement I was naturally concerned, too, for the safety of my wife, who was the only hally in the Fort at that time, and who would necessarily be exposed to considerable danger. Foremately I had little or no proposity to lose, as, irr anticipation of a crisis, I had previously sent everything 60 value to New York. Some and the other officers did not fare so well. The Dortor, or Caretting 60 value to New York. Some well. The Dortor, or Caretting 60 value to New York. Some well, The Dortor, or Caretting 60 value to New York. Some well, The Dortor, or Caretting 60 value to New York. Some well, The Dortor, or Caretting 60 value to New York. Some well, The Dortor, or Caretting 60 value to the property of the South was a state of the South well. The Dortor, or Caretting 60 value to New York. Some well, The Dortor, or Caretting 60 value to New York. Some well, The Dortor, or Caretting 60 value to the part of the south was to the Dortor of Caretting 60 value to the Caretting 60 value to the Dortor of Caretting 60 value to the Care or no proposity to loss, as, in anticipa-tion of a crisis. I had previously sent exerctions of value to New York. Some of the other officers and not fire so well. The boston or other him so said

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The Cossing Begun.

try to prevent me." Giving the usual prayer-order of "Parade rest," Maj. Anderson knelt de-voutly, and his example was followed by several officers and men,

The Flag rose slowly to the top of
the mast, and its bright folds fluttered out softly in the silvery moonlight. It rose as the loyal act of a few score of sorely-beset, much-perplexed soldiers, who had only too much reason to

Anderson's Secrecy.

1. "Without knowing positively that any movement his 184m projected, two circumstances excited my suspicion. Once with a parapet, he furned to me abruptly and naked me wist would be the best course to tark to render the gun-carrieges unserviceable. I told him there were several michaels but my plan would be to Reap pitch-pine knots around them? and burn them up. The question was to strong the parapet of the parapet of the parapet of the work I whereasted in to allow me to purchase a large guidility of vire, to make an entire of the work I whereasted in our allowed to send for it immediately, he smiled, and othered is made to saw that he was no longer laterised in our efforts to strongthen Portality in the guest of t



accessfully transferred to within the

"Fort Sumter, S. C., Dec 16, 1860;

"Colonel: I have the honor to repor

nonths' supply of provisions for my ommand. I left orders to have all the

necessary to prevent the effusion of blood,

"Robert Anderson, Major, 1st Art. "Col. S. Cooper, Adjutant-General."

A Momentous Religious Ceremony.

Maj, Anderson was a deeply relig-

ous man, and carried his piety into very act of life. He no more than any

ther man then alive comprehended

had just performed. Still he felt much

of its deep import, and as the flag was fastened to the halyards for raising, he

ordered the Post Chaplain to offer prayer. The Post Chaplain, Rev. Mat-

to the Commandant of the State troops

to ask if he would be allowed to return to Fort Moultrie.

go to any place in its possession.

merely wanted to know if you would

were all that were left to do it rever-

nerchants, the howling demagogs and

"Respectfully, your obedient servant,

owing report to his Government:



Worships His False God, Whiskey-Wife in Tears

thias Harris, of Maryland, was a loyal man, and in full sympathy with the garrison whose fortunes he had fol-lowed. While in Charleston he went "I did not come to ask of you a pass, sir," replied the Chaplain proud-ly. "I am an officer of the United

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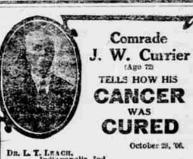
Editor National Tribune; I should like to see a short account of the 159th lad, in the good old National Tribune.— B. R. Smith, Gallatin, Mo.

The la0th Ind. was organized at Ininty to make all sail for that work, dianapolis in February, 1865, to serve lieut, Hall acted with prompiness, although one year, and mustered out Aug. 5. sot without the opposition of a Captain 1865. The Colonel was Marsh B. Tay-It lost 25 died from disease .- Editor National Tribune.

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> > Veterans in the City.

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D. C. Buell, Assistant Adjutant-General,
Fort Moultrie, S. C., Dec. 11. The question has been raised as to whether Floyd restly read these instructions until they were called for he sent Fuell thinner with them he had sent another officer, Maj. Withers, with

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South Carolina had taken initiatory stepal toward secession, was succeeded. Dec. 11. by Francis W. Pickens, a distin-guished elitzen of the State and of Rev-olutionary lineage. He was a planter, had much oratorical ability of the per-fervid character, then popular in the South, and had been a Member of Con-For the free book and the "Health Token" you must ada Dr. Shoop, Box
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advised that the guns in Fort Sumter of the garrison.
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were taken possession of by the enemy Chief of Engineers that steamers from they would not be in readiness for use, town had remained close to Fort Sum-This was a most important matter, as ter, apparently with the object of mainthe guns of Fort Sumter, being mount- taining a guard over it. In fact, they ed, would completely dominate Fort came so close to the Fort that Lieut.

Moultrie. Instead of accepting this suggestion, Secretary Floyd ordered Capt, and asked them what they meant. Foster to proceed at once to mount the From the boats it was replied, "You guns. This was in the way of putting will know in a Feek." the forts in the best shape possible for their transfer to the Southern Confed-

duty."

When first Capts, Doubleday, Seymour and Foster and Lieut, Davis suggested to Anderson the removal of the command to Fort Sumter, he had invariably replied that he was especially assigned to Fort Moultrie, and had no right to vacate it without orders. He continued so firm in this attitude that he deceived even those officers. They watched with growing discontent and alarm the emplacement of the guns at Fort Sumter to enfilade two sides of Fort Moultrie and take the third side in reverse.

Nevertheless Anderson went on making his preparations with as much ability as secrecy. He continued his preparations with as much ability as secrecy. He continued his preparations with as much ability as secrecy. He continued his strengthening of Fort Moultrie with unablated industry, and did not breathe a word of his purpose to even Doubleday, his second in command. He had

word of his purpose to even Doubleday, whose company formed part of the word of his purpose to even Doubleday, his second in command. He had to tell some things to the staff officers who were to carry out the design, but he told as little as he possibly could. Capt. Doubleday says:

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The Chaster Began.

Maj. Anderson took advantage of a was soon revealed to Maj. Anderson the Christmas featy the defalention of \$323,000, he made a rabid secession speech at Richmond, Dec. 23, in which he exulted in the fact that he had used his power as Secretary of War to put the Scuthern Confederacy in the best shape possible for a conflict. He said among other things, "I undertook so to dispose of the power in my hands that when the terrific hour came you, and all of you, and each of you, should say "This man has done his duty."

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